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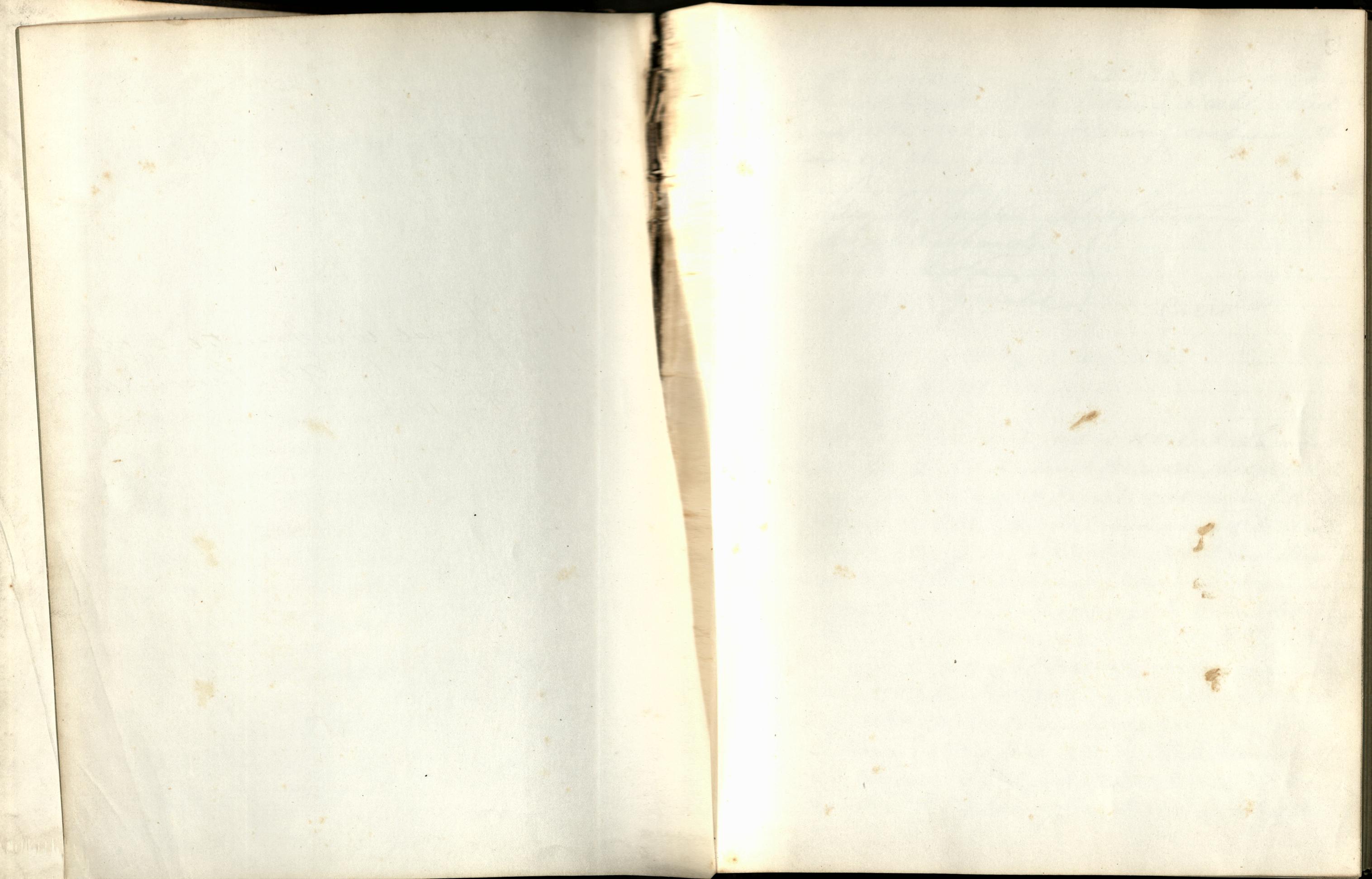
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Portland Yacht Club

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Yacht Kate by Alex Parsons M.D.
July 2nd 1868



Grand Regatta of the Portland Yacht Fleet
June 1st 1868. the following composed the
crew of the "Kate"

Geo W Leighton Captain
Chas Richards
C. O. Cole }
J. H. Fitzgerald }
W. C. Short }
C. W. Gouley }
T. K. Jones } Crew

The yacht Kate started at 11 O'clock 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes
wind light from S.E. passed Brimstone Ledge Buoy
at 9 minutes of 12, rounded Swallow I. at 20 minutes of 1.
Stace I. Buoy at 1. 23, after which wind died out to almost
a flat calm when off Eagle I. between which and Mark I.
it was a dead calm, outside was a head wind very light,
on passing Small Pt. in the evening the Commodore
signaled us by rockets, and on running in to Bald Head
we found the Ray, Spy, & Clarence when we came to and
anchored at 9 P.M. Next morning started for east about
7 A.M. the other yachts being already gone, finding it
thick & blowing strong from N.E. the Kate being over
ballasted the crew considered it best to put into Small
Pt. harbor where we anchored near Mill Point about 8 A.M.

inside of which we found the Laurel who arrived at 11 on the previous evening, during the day the Kate's crew visited the site of ancient Augusta in the year 1717 and the ruins of an old fort near by, in the afternoon three of the crew explored the long cove runs down Small Pt. to Gloucester I. coming back to mouth of cove we found two stones in one of which was the P. C. also a School house all of which bore marks of antiquity, about dark we hauled into the cove for the night, at 5 next A.M. started away wind N.W. light, then calm, passed Small Pt about 6.20 A.M with full breeze, on reaching Fox I. were becalmed, at 25 min of 8 caught a light breeze which took us to mouth of Kennebec there being a head wind & ebb tide we were unable ~~to~~ get in while lying off & on the Ray came along & meeting no better success than we did filled away for Portland, after flapping around outside of Sequin in a calm for some time we found that the fleet were coming out of the river when took a S.W. wind & steered for Small Pt. which we had passed & got some over half way to Jaguish when we put back for fleet who were then near Small Pt. then run for Harpswell where we anchored for the night, and made music for inhabitants by a heavy cannonading & repeated discharges of rockets of various colored fires, the next A.M. at 7² A.M. the Kate having been relieved of her over burthen of ballast started with the fleet (or rather after them being last to start) for Jewells I. getting there first, much to the surprise of the rest who judging by what she had been doing thought

thought naturally enough that she was a dall sailer also making the stretch on one tack which the rest did not, at Jewells I. we had a general clam bake & good time — it may be well to remark in passing that our champion chowder eater who during the trip had greatly abated his appetite in consequence of some difference of opinion with old Neptune now began to recover it in all its natural vigor, much to the chagrin of a certain other individual who prompted by here to fore ungratified spirit of rivalry took inglorious pleasure in the champion's evident inability to do his title justice —

Toward the latter part of the P.M. the fleet started for rendezvous at House the arriving first next the Sparkle next the Kate within 6 minutes of the Sparkle, getting in line we next started for custom house wharf, the Kettle & Sparkle first arriving next Ella next Kate close to the Ella's stern —

Thus ended our first expedition in a yacht fleet from Portland Harbour affording great gratification to all concerned —

T. K. J.

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Excursion to Sturdivants Island June 28
 C. O. Cole W. E. Short }
 Alex. Parsons T. K. Jones }
 Elisha Conley Am Millett }
 Bith G. Richards } ^{partied}

Started about 9 o'clock had a pleasant
 run, dug clams made a good clam fry
 and got home about 7 o'clock

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July 4 1868

On the 4th in the afternoon we took
 a sail as far down as Jebeig. light wind
 warm and pleasant ran up by Peake's
 round house took a stiff breeze and came
 home quite cooled off

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Excursion July 5th 1868

Dr Parsons	J. Y. Hodgson
W. E. Short	Ann Millett
T. K. Jones	E. Conley
C. O. Cole	C. G. Richards
G. W. Leighton.	

Got off about 9.30 had light wind
 all the forenoon, in company with the Sparkle
 off Hog Island till noon when we squared
 away from Sturdivants I., we started for
 Coopers I. but not having wind
 enough concluded not to run so far
 to the leeward, while we were becalmed
 P. Leighton and J. Hodgson pulled the small
 boat down to the point of hog I and
 caught some crabs, with which
 we made a good chowder under the
 direction of Prof. Cole. Started for
 home a little past five and there not
 being any wind the prospect of getting home
 before 12 was slight, Joe A being the
 most anxious took the tender behind, before
 and in 1/2 hour pulled us into a N.W. wind
 ass. 25 which pushed us home in a little more than an hour
 The thermometer has been 97 in the shade

July 18 1868

Yacht Kate went to Bath and was gone ten days private party in charge of Joe Edwards as skipper they had a good time, rather foggy, started from Mackinac Cove and in 1 hour and 5 minutes were off small point. Joe swears it is a good 'leven mile' and that the tender showed her keel the whole of it all the way and the bow of the yacht invisible for water.

Excursion to Cousens Island

Aug 2 1868

E. Bowley	E. Sweet
Steve Patten ✓	Frank Allen
Joe Hodgson	" Lou Mallett ✓
Geo Sington	Geo Holden ✓
Frank Brackett	Geo Randall
C. O. Cole	C. H. Richards
Geo Dyer	Joe Edwards
Joe Edwards Jr ✓	

We started soon after 9. light wind from the west and one of the quietest days of the season. This being the third time we had started for Cousens Island we were to go if it took a leg. Pirate was heard to mention the word Clapboard but other than this there was perfect unity of purpose and we arrived about 11.30 had a good fish dinner under the direction of Prof Cole. Moved a huge boulder weighing 2500 tons from a spot where it had stood millions of years into the drift. Started at 3 still drag got home about 6-

Excursion to Jewell's Island
Aug 8th 1868

The party Consisting of messrs

Char Ingalls	E Conley
Don Millett	Bick
Lee Dyer	Jack Holden
Joe Burnham	Steve Patten
Al Dan	W E Short
Frank Allen	C O Cole
C G Richards	Joe Colaans skipper

Started for Jewell's Island at 6.15
Sailed out thru Mussey's Sound and arrived
at the Island between 8 & 9 it began to
rain after we had anchored, but we pitched
the tent and all but two slept ashore
foggy next forenoon brighter afternoon
had a good time and started for
home with a stiff breeze from S.W.
passed the duckers sound found the
"Sparkle" becalmed. both took a breeze
and from Igus I to Cow I the Sparkle
tried to pass us but couldn't, when
he bore away and ranged ahead leading
us up to the city a short distance, arriving
at 6 o'clock

Excursion to Littlejohn Island
August 15 1868

The party consisted of the following
George Holden
C. O. Cole
W. E. Short
A. M. Millett
R. H. Jones,
Geo Dyer
Horace Ladd
C. G. Richards
Joe

We left the wharf at 5.45 with the
wind S.W. light, ran down as far as
Clapboard when the wind lulled, Cole
suggested the idea of going in to the
island for the night, which we did
got supper aboard, had a smoke, five
of the party went ashore and pitched the tent
and slept ashore, it having breezed up with
very appearance of continuing all night, four
of us remained aboard, during the night it
blown quite a little gale, And C. G. felt
a little anxious as we had only a small
anchor, the boy hauled skipper having in some
way lost our heavy one off saco river. It is
my opinion that he is a c.c. about 1 st name
and the wind blew down, in the morning
we caught some euners. Holden succeeded
in securing some things which resembled horn
pout and you truly catching some fine fish

but not to mortify "Jack" too much worked a Skulpin at the termination of the sport we got under weigh and started for Cousens Island. Millett swam and growled because the wind had gone down, but we took a norther a regular screamer. as even Joe admitted that it was a good breeze, we had to lug a little, we passed to the leeward of Cousens (having intended to stop on the N.W. side) and ran along till we came to smooth water which brought us to Littlejohn's, had a fine breakfast Holden in the meantime skinning the Curass which C.G. caught and scraping the pollywogs or something which he had secured in some manner, took a walk around the island, and pronounced it one of the most beautiful of the group its proximity with Cousens with a narrow strip of water between and abounding in pretty little coves makes it a most charming spot. had a tip top dinner of fried Curass &c done in the Lieutenant's best style, and started for home with a good breeze and a fair wind, arriving at 5.30 in 1½ hours, the day was fine and the party agreed that it was the nicest little time of the season.

Excursion to Freshen Island August 21st 1868

The following persons composed the party

of
Tom Millett
T K Jones
C G Richards

"Jack" Holden
C. O. Cole
Geo Dyer & Joe

This was intended to have been a grand party but the "Penobscot" being here and 6 bands and rows of treches rockets &c a portion of them were deduced into stayings at home, consequently the number was small of those who went, however they were of the right stuff, all true blue and every thing went like the clock, we got off about six o'clock P.M. wind light from S. ran as far as a Clapboard. Cole at Mast head looking at the bottom, it being very low tides, ran over the shoal off the Point, and dropped anchor, ¼ mile or more from the shore, to be away from Mosquitoes had a good supper, on the table, which was used for the first time, voted it a good institution, went on deck, had a smoke, and saw the light from

the Democratic guns, it took the sound 27 seconds to reach us, had a quiet game of cards and turned in, in morning got breakfast, and started, with very light wind or as Joe expressed it "heavy calms and variables" took a breeze S.E. ran to lower end of Moshens came to anchor in Cove, and had dinner of fried clams, beans &c, we had some Bells Ale stout, which I am sure was sour nor could the earnest protestations of Jack or any member of the party convince him that "that dam stuff" was not sour, after a good dinner, we rambled round the Island, visited Freeport, and after considerable discussion located Xane's Island, (the scene of two expeditions in the famous Yacht Crescent, when we went armed with picks, hoes and shovels, to dig for Indian remains, which doubtless remain there as we didn't see 'em), started west and obtained a fine view of Little Moshens and Yarmouth, kept reluctantly passed thru the woods, halted once to cool off and so, got aboard Cole and I went with the "stuff" and fire, told Joe

to go ashore for the rest of the boys he said "God Dam" in a vehement manner, jumped into the boat, and pulled his mad out, started with a fine breeze from S. until about of Mackey's when it calmed down, and with alternate, calms and wind, got up at ten, all satisfied and no growling when becalmed off Jebig bar it was suggested by goggles that we go ashore, but seeing a breeze ahead, we towed her into it and the determination to reach the point we started for, was rewarded by a good wind which soon brought us there, Coley's ideas seemed to be rather elevated for he remained at the mast head nearly all the forenoon, gazing down and around, with evident pity for us poor wights below, during the day we reasoned together, numerous, and altho Joe was in bare feet part of the day, he did not see his feet on the table, nor near the B bread over close to Capt Chase's face, we have voted him a Matelot hand to bat R)

Excursion to Parkers Point
August 29 1868

Geo S Barstow
C. L. Conley
F R Jones
A. M. Millett
L G Richardson

Stephen Patten
Geo Holden
C. O. Cole
Geo W Leighton
Joe Edwards

Left the wharf at a little past six, with the wind S.W. moderate. held the breeze all the way down, except a lull off Clapboard, made fast to the mooring off Purcell's Clam house, the spot where rode the "Crescent" on the fearful night - when she "went thru Comus I., and past Seguin" (vide Tobey) who oft enquired what it had made it blow so. The night very fine the full moon gazing peacefully down from an unclouded sky, with nothing to disturb the solemn stillness but an occasional burst of song from the glad lips of the singers down below!?

After a smoke, had a few games of Euchre with the two beaten, leave, and all turned in about 10.30 woke early, fine day, ashore cooked some good Sirloin steak, Holden took a few chips off the pile which did not

belong to the man, but to another man, and after a good meal, went ashore for a walk down to the "Point", the grass being wet some of the party proceeded with fear and trembling and one or two gave up and returned to the Yacht, the rest kept on and while passing thro the grounds of a Capt Drinkwater who lives in a square yellow house dated 1791 stopped to pick a few berries, pretty soon the old gray headed 'cess came, and ordered them off into the "Highway" or he would have them all arrested, his remarks were quite forcible and to the point, but the boys kept cool and continued, went to the point cooled off, got back at 12 cooked a fish Chowder and amid the delicate perfume of mangled frogs ate a hearty meal Jack to ease his conscience took back what few chips were not used and with lighter hearts the heavier bellies got underway at 3 and after a pleasant sail with light winds arrived home at 6.45 Rowing her into the dock, on the way up Barstow started a subscription to get Joe's feet washed especially the big toes, but from the delicacy of the subject it fell thro, thus has rolled into the past another bright day and well have we enjoyed it R

Excursion to Gaspswell
(Pettis Point at wharf)
 Ash Cove)
 The party consisting of the following,

Old Sweet	Geo S Barstow
Steve Patten	E S Conley
W E Short	A M Millett
Geo Holden	J K Jones
Al Dan	C. S. Richards & Joe

Started a little past six, light breeze S.W.
 clear and pleasant, got breakf supper aboard
 and came to anchor in "Chandlers Cove"
 played a game of Euchre, and most of them
 turned in, it becoming rather warm and
 perfume from an unseen censer becoming a
 little thick, and an old roll of the sea running
 in, a portion of the crew mutinied and taking
 their luggage on deck, were about to seize the
 stores and set sail for Jewell's Island, in
 the tender, when the sudden appearance on
 deck of the "Captain" caused the four
 conspirators to pause and confer together; after
 some inaudible conversation among themselves
 it was proposed, rather than split the
 party, to get underway, which was accordingly
 done, the principal rebels soon retired to their
 bunks and were seen no more till morning
 leaving there on deck who could enjoy the
 delightful sail, with a full moon, clear sky,

and gentle breeze, we found the sparkle
 in the harbour, and after making everything
 snug, turned in, Jones' hammock while slung
 in the cabin, having given way suddenly, he
 deemed it prudent to transfer it to the boom
 on deck, and rested in peace, latter got
 under a sail on deck, and snored it
 out on that line, the long individual, with
 a headache, and, considerable "sweat" got
 into our bunk, and we took the floor and
 soon forgot all, Jack's equanimity having
 been disturbed, he wandered round like
 some weird spirit, restless and dolorous,
 and the first seen of him, was on the
 beach at daylight - digging clams, how
 long he had been there, no one knew, after

After considerable heavy waiting, and
 a remarkable display of ignorance in regard
 to the first principles of the culinary art, it
 was finally arranged, and we had breakfast
 got underway, and ran for ^{what is now} Pettis Point
 delightful day, gentle breeze, and an
 abundance of "Lager Bier", found the
 Ethel, and the Thore and soon the Whippet
 came in, went ashore, paid and received
 visits, and after a chowder made by Joe
 started at three for home, at 4.30 in
 Hog Island Roads becalmed, at 8. at wharf

Sept 13. 1868.

At about two o'clock we, that is Jones, Holden & Richards, got on board, and after a little skillful pulling, got off the mud, and with a very light breeze from the S. E. we beat out as far as the buoy off Bangs Island Point, where meeting with the strong tide, we put about for home, and by the help of the oars got up to the wharf at half past six. We intended to have gone to Diamond Cove but it was so stormy that we did not venture, and as there was a grand Democratic and Republican Procession, with Kilnure's Band, thought we would stay ashore and see the sights.

Sept 20 1868

Jones, Holden & Richards were the only ones who came to time for this trip. we got aboard at 5.30 and started to wash out of the dock, and in attempting to pass a sch got on the bed ~~and~~ hard and fast, ascertained that we should not float before 9, we concluded to make the best of it, and went below, made a fire, got supper, and smoked and read until she floated, which was not till half past nine in the meantime it had thickened up, the sky being obscured by heavy masses of dark clouds, and a raw wind blowing.

It being so late and dark we deemed it prudent to haul to the end of the wharf and wait till morning. Made everything fast, and went below where a bright light and cheerful fire welcomed us to calm enjoyment, the writer of this being sick and having been on a mixed train on the S. T. the night ^{before} turned in early, soon all was quiet and we "slept till morn" At 5.30 got underway with a light breeze from S, sky a little cloudy, and pointed for "Mackerel Cove" after passing Hog Island the breeze increased, and

we bounded along gaily, rounded Squam I., the breeze "accumulating" and as is generally the case found it rough going through, but this time there was a heavy short sea on which caused her to "labor heavily" we put her nose under several times, till after passing Deer Point, we shipped a tremendous sea which swept everything movable from the decks, we had just concluded to search for calmer seas, when Jack who had been below, investigating the beam pot, rushed on deck, and shouted that the stove had capsized, the cabin on fire and he desired the loan of a bucket of water, the rest of us being busy "going about" and there being plenty of water quite near Jack soon got a pailful and disappeared down the companion way, soon a cloud of steam, ashes and smoke rushed out and in the middle of it - Jack, after more water, which soon put it out.

We were soon in smoother water, and could calmly survey the scene around us and things looked slightly mixed, every rope that could, had got overboard and was streaming away out behind, the jib in going about had flapped the hooks out and the sheets overboard, with j. & H forward

about to fix it, the cabin floor covered with water, ashes, coal &c the wind a blowing and the sea roaring, all formed a scene not soon to be forgotten, We soon got things tidy again, and after a quick run anchored off Indian Cove H. I. caught some crunners, got dinner when it began to rain after dinner we smoked, read, and slept till half past four, when the storm increasing we put a reef in the mainsail and started in a glorious shower, it blowing fresh and the tide running out we shaped our course direct for the wharf and came along very nicely till we neared the mouth of the harbour, when we found that the search for the "North West passage" was not a circumstance compared with the prospect of "getting thro' the fleet of 750 sail of fishing vessels which were stretched from the breakwater to the docks in an almost compact mass, we had just concluded to make a wedge of ourselves and enter when the jib halyard sheet blocks gave out, after trying to work her under Mainsail, stood away into the Sparkle's dock, and passing over the bow line of a large sch. how, we never knew, made fast to it and repaired the jib, some hints about anchoring were heard about this time, and it was thought

we might run into the wharf, but on finding the fit all right, we swung it on to her and started furiously for a fisherman a few rods distant, a large crowd on the wharf viewing the operation, as our bowsprit was about grazing the eyebrows of this ancient fisherman we went about, and after losing a boat hook and an oar or two which however we recovered again, we reached our dock fluking more the worse, (if we may except a sab on the arm which Jack suffered from the bow line slipping off the bitts when she rolled, which for a short time rendered him unfit for duty,) and made her fast in a pelting rain, the wind, which by the way was the lime gale, fairly screaming with apparent delight at our condition, every one on board did his part well, and the boat behaved nobly, but how we ever came thro those 750 vessels with head wind and tide will always remain a mystery R

Excursion to Jewell's Island
Sept 26 1868

Geo. Holclen
Thos K Jones

C. M. Patten
Chas G. Richards

left the wharf at 4.30 P.M. Saturday, and got down to Jewell Island by daylight, found the "Ethel" there, passed her and came to anchor just below the ladder, got supper of salt potatoes and steak. We cooked a pot full of the potatoes and after they were well done, Jack was handed the pot and requested to throw the water overboard, which he did and the potatoes with it, managed to save two as they went rattling out which we devoured with all the more gusto, had a good supper, and after smoking played a few games of "high, low, jack" Holclen Patten and Richards, having been beaten several times Jack became disgusted and gave it up and after trying till 12 o'clock to stay the luck of Ned and get a game in edgeways we also quit, and all turned in. In the morning we got up and found it raining very lovely, which it continued to do all day long wind N.E. got breakfast, went ashore to see Capt Chas. Jones keeping ship, H. boarded a pinky and captured

Some fresh mackerel, which we cooked for dinner. passed the day in reading, with a good coal fire, inside and let the elements "bile", had a black square shouldered fellow for presiding genius to whom we paid our respects occasionally, not allowing the moisture without to exceed that within to any considerable degree, the aforesaid was a passenger on a Coal Schooner, at three we weighed anchor, beat out of the harbour and with a fair wind reached the dock at 4.30

Excursion to Diamond Cove
Oct 3 1868

Wm E. Short
Rufus Eaton
Master Chas Holden

A Mr Millett
Geo Holman
C G Richards

We got away at 5.30 wind very light from S. at end of wharf discovered we had no water hove to, went ashore and got some H. and Sow being the patriotic ones on the occasion

Started again with hardly a breath of wind, drifting along, got supper done being the most hungry, fired up, set the table, but could not find the butter, all searched and sure when I found it under a biscuit, the moon was shining in her glorious fulness, with a clear sky, and when we were abreast of York's wharf in the "Roads" took a gentle breeze which in a short time wafted us into Diamond Cove, made everything snug and turned in about 10. Up in the morning, clear and bright, got breakfast, caught gr cunner, some of whom felt so good with their backs off, got underway and started for Harpswell wind light got there at 1. had dinner, pointed for Jewell's Islands, good breeze, little rough, went ashore or

to show Eaton the Islands, strolled round ^{for} an hour, went aboard to start for home hoisted sail, low tide, thought she would wear round, but she dig'd at the water didn't seem to be deep enough for our purpose, so she stopped going, we tried in vain to haul her off but all to no purpose tide running out so fast soon left her high and dry excepting a portion of her bow and keel dropped an anchor in the harbor, another on shore behind a rock, and guyed her so she wouldn't "heel". We and Geo went up to Chance's got some eggs and milk and at the prospect of our floating over four hours distant, made the best of circumstances and got supper of fried eggs and coffee, & At 9.30 she floated, put a reef in the sail and with a good moon shining started for home via Hussey's Sound, found it quite rough, and after passing the point of Crotch Island, the heavy sea and strong tide, carried us so far to leeward that we only made Obed's rock, being near enough to the breakers went about and after standing seawards concluded to go for White Head, while on this tack, with the sea breaking over us, I was standing by the mast and occasionally jumping into the air to let the water pass, which

however did not prevent his getting wet up to his knees. The young Holden being asleep below, the cry arose that the stove was over, it being full of live coals, a pail was made for a bucket and soon it was out, and the stove righted and the boy who had been thrown off the seat and mixed up with the stove rescued, we went about for the home stretch; in about an hour we were inside of White Head and in smooth water which was quite a relief, found the wind light, inside, and reached our dock at 12.30 feeling that we had added to our list of experiences, and that everything had come out all right in the end, It does not often fall to the lot of those who go down to the Islands in ships to have crowded in a day such a variety as we have experienced, and such as "course of human events" would hardly be sought for pleasure,

Excursion to Mackey's Island

Oct 11 1868

John A Lidback
Miriam Neffson
W W Davis
E. W. Conley

J. Y. Hodgson
H. P. Turner
Geo W Holden
C. S. Richards

This party started a little before 1^h o'clock with a light breeze S. and after a short run anchored off the Island, went ashore, and while Tony & Jack dug the clams, others made a fire, and soon the clams were in the pan under the skilful supervision of Prof Turner who knows how to do the thing up brown. Joe made a ride on the horse, and secured a loaf of bread and some milk for the coffee which by the way was very fine, as well as the clams. The clouds which had looked like rain, began to break, and the sun came out, and after a smoke, we packed up and started, with a good breeze, for home, arriving at the wharf at 4.30 all expressing themselves pleased with the trip, which was all the more enjoyable from the important manner in which it was started.

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Clamming Expedition Nov 13 1868

Poly Davis Geo Holden
Chas G Richards

Started three o'clock Friday afternoon Nov 13 anchored off Mill Creek, Tony and Jack took the clam hooks and started for shore over muscle beds, and succeeded in getting some clams out of the first water, one reason for which was that the clam forks were just made under the eye of Jack and they were unaccustomed to the business however about dark we got on board with Jr a bushel of 'em, and after getting them ready to pay made said and started for home no wind, rowed a little, and sailed a little and little by little we rowed a good deal and got home about half past one, having on the way up cooked the clams and witnessed the meteoric shower

Grand Fall Excursion
Nov 14-15 & 16

Frank Aborn T K Jones
Chas G Richards

To this and no more. started from the wharf at half past three Saturday afternoon, having waited an hour for Holden, who found it impossible to be there much to our regret and with the wind N. sailed down the bay with no visible purpose but to go somewhere, it being Saturday afternoon all the sloops and a few schooners who do business in these waters some 12 or 15 of them, were on their way home to spend the Sabbath, and owing to something or other we sailed past them all, having a neck and neck race with a big sloop carrying a gaff topsail a good fresh breeze blowing. We kept side by side almost touching for a long distance till we bore up for Chancellors Cove where we spent the night. In the morning the weather continuing fine we weighed anchor for the Potties and Mackerel Cove had a fine breeze from N.N.E. and

soon were rounding the buoy off Thimpcap. We spoke a sloop going thru, and the morning sun shing directly in our faces so we could not see the buoys and not knowing their exact location we requested permission to follow him, "see he" Come along and along we went, we went about once or twice in Harpswell Cove so as to be a long ways behind him but we gained on him so rapidly that we dropped the peak which I slowed her a little, the boat on this occasion seemed like a horse who has not been out of the barn for two three days and bound to go. for speaking the stranger again and learning that he was for M. Cove tried to hold her back in order to follow him, and had to take out all the pressure off the canvas to keep behind. Came to anchor in the Cove, went ashore and walked over as far as Will's Strait. The view from the highest point of this (Bailey's) Island is very fine, commanding as extensive a view as from any island we have visited this year.

It was now proposed to go to New Meadows River, and we got aboard and started when after passing Jaguich Island it was found that the wind was ahead, and not very strong. the tide against us, and Aborn being on the jury, concluded to turn back. We ran as far as Monk I., passage, where we were becalmed and had to ply the oars vigorously to keep from drifting astern. After about two hours of this healthy exercise, we took a nice little breeze and shaped our course for Goose Island, passing along by Great Whaleboat I.

The day was fine, the sun warm, and at no season of the year, has sailing been more enjoyable, than today. and yet how few there are who go, they are content to remain at home, and shiver at the very mention of the idea,

Upon nearing Goose I. Not knowing what the weather might be on the morrow we decided to spend the night a little nearer home (Aborn being still on the jury) so we ran as far up as Coursen I. and after punching a sloop in the stern came to anchor alongside the Survey sch. it being now dusk we got our supper of

fried eggs. sausages and hominy had a smoke and quite chat and bunked. Upon rising in the morning found it very clear and pleasant tho cool, it having frozen the spigot to the water tank. which the juryman broke trying to turn, went ashore and bought milk and eggs, got breakfast made sail for Prince's Point, wind N. good breeze, anchored and went ashore, walked inland a short distance, and after basking in the sunshine a while, started for home at 11 o'clock with a good breeze and at 12.30 were in the dock safe and sound. the only regret being that we couldn't stay longer

Clamming Expedition

Nov 24 1868

Jack Holden, Poly Davis
and Four Humble Servants started
at 11 o'clock, the ship well stocked with
provisions, and implements of the chase
(for clams)

Annual Excursion of P.Y.C.

June 16. 1869.

Got under way about 9.10 A.M. weather fair wind light and West, passed Stage I. Buoy 10' of 11 in company sparkle & Ella the Sunnyside and Laurel just passing Deer Pt. at that time.

Hove to off Small Pt. (the first rendezvous) at 10 min of 1, four minutes after Clarence 5 minutes before Ella. 10 minutes before Whisparr, time 3 H. 40 M. After waiting for the last boat filled away for next Rendezvous at the Cuckolds at 1.12 P.M. on the way there Ella No. 8, Kate 9. & Sparkle 10 kept side by side arriving at 21 minutes of 3 P.M. thence to Boothbay coming to anchor at about 4 P.M. at head of bay for the night in the evening making the harbor hilarious with frequent discharges of cannon, songs & fireworks -

Thursday June 17 started for Bath by outside at about 8 A.M. with fair weather & wind light N.W. to Burnt I. where we were becalmed, off Squirrel I. took fair breeze S.W. arriving at rendezvous at Pond I. in company of Nettle at 25 minutes of 12. Starting again in close order passed up river when on passing Goat I. a man was knocked overboard by boom of Sunnyside being a good swimmer he was soon picked up still holding on to the pipe he happened to have in his hand, arrived at Bath at 2. 24 in company of Sparkle & Nettle.

The Laurel coming in about a half hour after by way of back passage, anchored off town landing visiting Major Patten in the evening, after which a fine display of fireworks was made and cannons fired, the yachts firing by numbers, again all together

Friday June 18

9.40

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Got under way in a calm after a fine breeze from S.E. when ~~we~~ beating down we passed yachts Commodore, Laurel, Sunnyside, Sparkle & Columbia, passing Ft. Popham at 12 M. flapping around outside in a very light wind we at one time came near getting on to Sequin Tedge owing to set of tide, reached Small Pt. at about 2 1/4 P.M. followed by Whisper who put in to Small Pt inner harbor for the night the rest of the fleet standing on for Jewells I. The Kate steered for Condy's harbor arriving about 4 P.M. wind light & rain, Richards, Heighton & Jones went ashore to a church on a hill the porch of which commanded a very fine view, met part of crew of the Laurel (which put into back side of Condy Pt. at about 5 P.M.) looking up lodgings, the inhabitants appeared to be suspicious of the rough looking strangers they were not successful. The east wind which took us on rounding Bald Head increased with rain at dark blowing heavily in the night.

At 4 A.M Saturday started for Jewells & the fleet. wind light, at Ragged I. dead calm, flapped along to near Brown cow took oars to Jewell I. arriving about 12 M. the fleet having arrived at 4 of previous P.M. at 2 P.M. a general chowder & clam bake was partaken of by the whole fleet at 3 P.M. started for home but owing to a very light breeze did not get rendezvous at Peaks I. until 5 when we started in according to numbers each yacht rounding lee of Ethel and saluting, after which Kate in company of Sparkle bore away for Diamond cove the Nettle following, where they were joined by the Spy on Sunday A.M. Sunday the weather being rain & wind light we staid in the

cove until 3 P.M. when we started for home with
a light S.W. wind.

excursion crew of Kate on June 16

Capt. Chas G. Richards

Geo. W. Leighton

J. H. Fitzgerald

E. W. Conley

J. K. Jones

Clarence Day

Joe Edwards

T. K. J.

Excursion June 26 1869

Stephen Patten

E. W. Conley

G. H. Holden

C. S. Richards

Left at 6 o'clock for Jewell's Island,
got as far as Diamond Cove, wind light
from S. anchored for the night wind
dying out. Next day got underway and
ran down 'this' and out by Crotch Island
got to Jewell's Islands about 11 o'clock

caught some fish had a good dinner and
left from home about three, ran up outside
and the White Head arrived home in
company with the Sunnyside, and beat
her up the harbor because we could
row our boat easier and quicker
got up to the wharf about 7 o'clock

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Yacht Race July 5 1869

all the Yachts of the Club
sailed in a Regatta for Prizes divided
into three classes

Excursion to Jewell's Island
July 10 1869

The Alpha Boat Club having gone
to the above named island on an an-
niversary, we concluded to visit them
and started about 5.30 fair breeze S.

Tobey Davis

Fred Colley

Jack Holden

C. Richards

While going down the harbor we were
hauled by Rufus Wood and put about
and took aboard

John Small

Elias Thomas

Rufus Wood

Jim Lewis

C.O. Cole

Went out through White Head,
and after a turn of an hour and
a half arrived in Jewell's Island
not alone, had supper, went
aboard and turned in about 11 o'clock
but were awoke by a serenade from
a part of the ground twice during
the night a pack of midnight howlers
started for home, wind N.W. and squally
blowing a gale put a reef in and
came up inside route. hardest blow
we ever had, got home all right at
7 o'clock

To Littlejohn's Island
July 17, 1869

Got off about 7 P.M. and arrived at Clapboard Island at 8. had supper and after singing till near midnight to a guitar ad by "Pete" Small we turned in about 10 a boat load of "Dixie's" came along and pitched their tent on shore to stay a week our party consisted of the following
Geo H Holden George A Barstow
Geo A Andrews Fred Small
Chas Richards

P.S.

Over "Gaffers" berries were found but not many in the trash some "Yerba".

To Little Chebeague
July 24, 1869

Geo H Holden Chas Holdren
Geo A Andrews Chas S Richards
Waited for Barstow till 6.40, cast off and ran for Diamond Cove mid moderate from S. came to anchor and got supper C H being anxious to fish a heap we turned in about 10 During the evening the "Ella" came in with a load of "greasy mackinuts" from the Portland Co who got ashore and camped under the branches of an oak tree and they made night hideous with their yell, about two o'clock another boat load arrived off the point and they began to yell and kept it up until landed on the beach, I turned out to see who was being killed, saw dusky forms flitting on the shore, concluded all was right and turned in again = Holden from Boston having partially sated his appetite for fishing, having caught about a bucket full, and fourteen with one bait (this was next morning before breakfast) we set sail for Chebeague to land Andrews who had to be home at 2 o'clock he went on board the steamer Illan and

we explored the Island, saw Tukey and others went aboard and read till 4 o'clock Jack clearing canners all the while, had a good breeze from the S. the Ella passing us off Mackie's Island, and arrived at the wharf about 6 o'clock

Trip to Clapboard Island
July 30 1869

Mr & Mrs Fitzgerald	Mr & Mrs Randall
Mr & Mrs Richards	R K Jones
Geo W Leighton	Mrs Leighton
Mrs Chenery	Miss Tyler
Mrs Moore	

Left here about half past nine, light wind from E. & S.E. and got there about noon went ashore and had dinner, rambled over the island had a good time, and started for home at 4.50 took a N. W. breeze and got home at six o'clock

Saturday July 3, 1869

Excursion to Cousens Island

Edw Thompson

Mell Lemmings

TK Jones

Geo McVolden

G. Heighton

C. Richards

We left our berth at 6.30 wind S.W.
light, clear, and soon after, the Sparkle
got away, bound for the same places
the wind held till we got there, which
was at dusk, and then all left us.

The Sparkle soon came along, and
judging from the noise of horns and voices
we concluded they had quite a party,

Judge of our surprise when the Pirate, and
I went aboard and found only 'Fish'
and Everett Smith, we went below and
found table spread, we pitched in and
consulted the viands vigorously, the rest
of our crew soon came aboard and
we had a jolly time till about 12 o'clock
when three of us Jones, Canning, & self
went on the Kate and turned in
enjoying a good night's rest, we afterwards found
out that Conley wanted to serenade us
but could not find any one to row him aboard
so after a flying leap thru the fore hatch he turned
into another man's bunk and soon all was quiet

next morning, clear and calm, about 9
had a union breakfast aboard the Sparkle
and after spending the day in fishing, clamming
rowing, & reading had dinner and about
4 started for home, where we arrived about
7 o'clock

August 7th 1869

Clapboard Island and Prince's Point

Fred Small

Geo. A. Andrews

Geo H. Holden

Geo. & Leighton

G. Richards

Left the dock at 7 P.M. immediately after the eclipse of the sun, and with a fair breeze from the W. arrived at Clapboard Island 1/4 before 8, had supper and after a little music guitar and voices, turned in early, 10 o'clock.

During the night one of the members being a little tipsy, took the pitcher off the table, and in putting it back, he set it down on the strings of the guitar, which made such a thundering noise it awoke me, and I thought the devil had come aboard sure,

After collecting my senses, and hearing a voice in the darkness, say. "I should thought it would broke the pitcher" concluded merrily was "KILL" and slept again.

In the morning, up at 5 very low water, ledge off the point out of water, got breakfast, dug some very large clams, had breakfast, some excellent coffee by "Pete" ran down to Point, had a pleasant time and arrived home about dusk.

P.S. I took a boat and went and stood upon the rock of Garnet Cove. It being "out of water"

August 12th 1869

13, 14, 15

Geo. Oscar Goss.
James Greenan

Leighton Jones & Richards, a portion of the Kate's Company went down to Mt Desert starting Thursday and back Monday, the Kate lying at anchor all the while we being in the "Ray" Vic Com Smith

Started at 4.15 P.M. wind S.S.W. moderate, made white head 4.38. Green I. 5 P.M. steering east Half way rock 5.30. small pt 6.40, sequin 7.50. Monhegan 11.45 sailing all night with very light wind we reached Matinicus at mouth of Penobscot bay at 6.20 the next A.M. thus far E. then E.N.E. & N.E. by E passing the next Island (a barren one) steered for Isle au Haut a high hilled one giving it above 3 miles offing to clear ledges S.S.E. If it we brought the Mountains of Mt. Desert in sight, at 10.45 passed Tong I. the two Duck Is. at 11.30 on which we saw great quantities of Gulls which "fairly" frightened up with a pistol shot. Mt. Desert here presents a fine sight, its mountain apparently rising from the water to a great height look very lofty, the island is 15 miles long by 12 wide passed Bakers I. at 12.45 steering N.W. toward Mt. Desert & S.W. Harbor near Bear I. light & N.E. Harbor met yachts Ethel & Juliet bound for Bar harbor - we reached S.W. Harbor at 1.30. about 5 next A.M. started for Bar Harbor but meeting Ethel & Juliet coming back we returned to S.W. Harbor stopping there for the night sat. P.M. at 1.15 started for Edgemere in reach with brisk N.W. wind beat up reach to Sedgewick Juliet putting in at 5.40¹ Ray at 5.43 Ethel 6.20. Sunday A.M. at 4.30 started in flat calm reached Pumpkin light head of reach at 10.10. then bore away for Rockland, (the other yachts steering for Castine) spruce head at 2 P.M. the fog closing in we bore away for Camden anchoring there at 8 A.M. for the night, at 8.10 Monday A.M. started homeward Owls Head & Munroe I. at 9.8. Ash I. 9.45 Seal Harbor 10.20 Mosquito I. of St George 11.20 Herring gut I. 11.43 keeping close to light to avoid shoal passed Franklin I. 12.35. off Pemaquid Pt. 1.35 when the wind freshened about 2 P.M. the city of Richmond with Joe Adie on board passed us. at 2.35 off Cuckolds at 3.5 passed Sequin ledges on which were a crowd of Gulls. Pond I. light 3.23 Small Pt about Lt. Ragged I. 4.50 Mark I. 5.32 Square I. 6.28 at wharf at 8 P.M.

Sequin Light to Monhegan 20 miles to Matinicus 43 miles

Saturday August 21 1869

Excursion to Prince's Point and
vicinity

Gen W Holden
Gen A Andrews
Farr Small
Wm Davis

Gen W Leighton
Gen A Barstow
Gen Whelock

Started at six o'clock wind S. light
arrived and made fast to buoy, which we
found, there being a moon about 10 o'clock
concluded our ~~next~~-page

Saturday Aug. 21, 1869.

Excursion to Prince's Point,

Our little party which should have
convened at 5.15 consisted of the
following galaxy of talents.

C. J. Richards G.W. Leighton,
G. F. Holdom, G. A. Barstow,
G. A. Andrews G. M. Whelock
Minniette, W. Davis
T. N. Small.

Owing to misunderstanding and
procrastination most of the crew
was late and as Leighton (from
Oicta) could not find where to de-
posit the steak and goodies "our
lunz" did not fall in pleasant pla-
ces" till about an hour later.
"Kyd" had his violin Miniette his
flute "Oicta" his guitar and with
the quartette in good trim we
all looked to a very pleasant
cruise. We hooked and pushed
out fairly early along the shiny
piles when the "Standard" through his
blonde mustache proposed we should
have a song, "Something material")

which was hardly started before we heard the shrill sound of a human voice breaking the third command and soon discovered we had carried away the "cat-hawkings" of a tub I found between hard by. No one to blame. Soon cleared the dock and slipped quietly along with a very light wind S. and Richardz at the "appetizer". Some of Skipe's fuel was then discussed and found to be good as ever. Why not? "G. de K" followed astern for "Crabby" but owing to light wind came down inside with us. Hearing the brother saw two very large seals on the ledge which we could have shot, but as "Crabby" prepared to load his own gun, on account of defective trigger what would have been a valuable acquisition to the Society of Natural History was thinking lost. Off Consine we connected the echo obtaining some valuable recordz⁽¹⁾. The cannon was fired (Mae will it be more?) and reverber-

ration after reverberation from island and from sea filled our souls with awe at "the man-eating Work". The native man showing signs of neglect "Kyo" proposed he should have supper and accordingly Jack made one grand rush for the ban pot and with his usual dexterity a spread was soon made. "Crabby" his first night off from his youthful wife showed his keen appetite by the cry of more banz which Jack said isn't so as the "Capt. mustn't go hungry". Over Miller another opinion of "Love in a Cottage" spoiled the coffee he so kindly volunteered to concoct by making his water thru a mussel shell. We told him responsi he don't use Charles & try again. Arriving at Prince's Dock & near ten twelve o'clock we dropped the mudhook made every thing snug and fast we then turned our sharp's and lent an hour to song, and while we were passing out our sweetest strains while we waded away on clear water by gentle

Zephyr while our souls were
breathing out malice of other
land and in our delight was
dreaming of the fabled Utopia
a lovely maid was sitting at
the back window in her socks
bound by such a spell she could
not refrain from telling the
Capt next day whom she readily
recognized, that "part of it sounded
poetry well". It leaked out during
the musical entertainment
that the "Gipsy" had sung bare-
headed on the sandbank, a fact
which bothered him.

As "Old Bill" could not saw off
his little E after several at-
tempts, the august body
concluded at a late hour
to resign ~~themselves~~ to Murphy
and all very peaceably turnning-
in, "Private" and "Delta" in the
meanwhile the latter playing his
tattoo with cork stove accom-
paniment. Reports from Jack
Holden's band caused much "af-
fure" but we soon stilled (per
request) and no one moved save

"Skipper" who pitched his organ
in G. - Angels not mosquitoes
howled over our pillowz, kissed
us good-night and we were soon
in dreams. Morning soon dawned
but the lodgers in the garret
refused to turn-out to the in-
quiry of "Where's the whisky
and gone to?" Of course it was
laid to "Delta" who had not
tasted such for 4 or 5 years.
Leighton Holden then made
their usual detour for change
having taken an eye-opener
of Baings best in rice.
Baing returned breakfast
was this time entrusted to
the guardian care of "Kip" who
had broil'd a steak for Excellence
and "Along the brave who made"
a success of his second attempt.
Poorly cleared away before the
sparkle came down and an-
chored alongside with Smith
Wood & Conley on board. Fired
salute and attended usual court-
muster. Went aboard "Speaker"
en masse and very soon got

away with all their St. Croix. "Gkin" was here requested to put back that fort and Woodie wanted to know if Mack thought Levi would kill. Music soon followed at the conclusion of which menz Wood and Smith favored the party with the memorable Shaker Dance "Da da da" ending with an eulogy from Smith in which he stated in brief his age, lack of animal propensity and proclaimed himself not unique. Next the party essayed to go ashore and before leaving Deta "desiring to give another salute put the park of artillery on a war footing waited for the word fire when Glaen-bang went the gun away went the trigger off the park aforesaid which now adds to the treasures of Neptune. As the sun got overhand the land party weary with fire and black-birds returned to the sunny

where oft they had tramped before and dinner was soon made ready in the gallery of the "Sparka" (which still shared our moorings) under the "supervision" of those to return Jack Drake and the "flutist." Rain were the pleadings to get just one of those bivalves. "It's dead out." Dick! if you don't give me one right time I'll "fatten" on to you and he'll spoil your fat all over your borrowed footz and you'll get mad and think I want to "quarrel with you. Driven discussed we smoke our calumets read and fished till about 4.30 when the anchor was weighed and away; said the "Sparka" having been gone about thirty minutes with a fresh breeze from S.W. which lasted up to Roy Is. when it flattened out to a dead calm. We saw many seals at the Brothers basking in the sunshine though out of gunshot.

Near Little Bay the "Sparkie" overhauled us and in company we drifted to Georges. Supper was made off some cold beef which made a very good supper story for so many clams especially for Miller who only takes beans. The moon soon rose and was graced with appropriate song and shortly after the seabastay-long club began to organize their forces and after some grubbing tried the spruce in the sinky of the "Sparkie" and made for Fish Point about nine o'clock. We layed along for about 3 minutes when a we got a puff from the S. which sent us to the dock where we arrived at 10. 10. and having stowed every thing away sled and train we "faded up" fast like the Arak and silently took away.

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Saturday Aug 28 1869

Goose Island & Clapboard

Fred Small • Gertrude Holden
T K Jones Millie Cummings
Chas G. Richards

This afternoon was rainy with the wind S.E. & E and there was an apparent lassitude of purpose on the part of some of the members, but as the ship was going any way and the skipper had made up his mind for a few day "tomorrow" we left the wharf at 6, the crew being on hand and showing that they were no fair weather birds, and as we swung out into the shoam we heard kind consolatory words from Grabby et al. you will have a rainy day tomorrow, we thought they would like to come but couldn't, cause: apron strings. The wind after some some variation concluded to settle down in our favor and we are at Clapboard a little after dark.

The morning dawned as fair and bright as the most exacting could desire and after an early breakfast we started for Goose where we arr at noon, we dug some clams and then visited the "Kackenwiggins" dug out some bones, charcoal &c. then

went ashore, had boiled clams for dinner,
Started for home a little past two

Saturday Aug Sept 4 1869

Grand Sailing & excursion

JW Leighton

Fred Small

C S Richards

Geo St Hedden

TK Jones

Left wharf at 6.30 p.m. light wind S.W.
which soon died out, and we came to anchor
at Sunset Cove about 10 clear and warm

This trip was intended for clams. Toby
Davis was to have gone and a grand clam
fry was to have been held at Prince's Pt
but Davis could not come and the tide
did and the wind being light we did not
reach the flats, thereby becoming flats in con-
sideration of our original intention

In the morning woke early and found
a bright warm morning, Pete couldn't
sleep owing to the number of beans he eat,
Pirate had the headache and his beans
didn't work well, so he didn't sleep

Got underway for Prince's Pt, but the wind
being light and the tide coming so fast, we
gave up the clam and the cannon and
pointed for Harpewell, where after a long
spell of calm and very hot sun we arrived

at 1.15 ran into the harbor and voted to go to Jewell's and stop, that being so much nearer home in case of calmer; Arr at Jewells about 3, took a walk ashore, and planted a lot of peach and cherry stones, made a shot cut thru the sycamore for the beach, and suddenly came upon Conley and others who immediately gasped out, where's them clams were awful hungry. It seems from a conversation with Mann one of the most unsophisticated of the crew that the Sparkle with Conley and others on board, had started for the Kate about 10 o'clock, have laid in a store of 6 turmers, and 1 bottle, fully intending to surprise our party and capture the fried clams, they got to the fish house at Princes Pt; we were not there; with fallen countenances and flattened bellies they started for Jewell's, thinking we must be there, they found us but alas, no clams, so with an attempt to be jolly, they solemnly started for Chases, to feast on bread and milk, and so we left them wiser if not hungrier than when we met. We got underway 3.45 wind S. passed White Head 4.50 Breakwater 5. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ and reached dock at 5.15, having sailed about 40 miles had a good time, and with a mutual chuckle at the discomfiture of the enemy, parted.

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September 11, 1869

Excursion to Harpswell Mackerel cove, Jaquish Gut, George W. Dighton Fred Small T K Jones Chas G. Richards

Left the wharf at 3.30 wind S.W. bound on a working trip and adventure generally. We arrived at Harpswell 'tween 7 and 8 o'clock) fine moonlight-night, turned in at 10 and out next morning at 5.20 made sail and passed thru the Potts for Drackett Cove where we are at about 6 having passed the wreck of Schr Potomac sunken on the western point of the cove on which a party of the islanders were at work wrecking. At 9 A.M. started again passing through "Jaquish Gut" to the Gurnet whence after looking around for a short time we beat back as far as "Wills Strait" which we passed through at 12 M. beat down Harpswell Sound out as far as Half way rock which we reached at 3.45 and having got off enough steered for White Head reaching it at 5.30 making the run from Half way rock in 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ hours after passing white head the wind died out and it took us until eight O'clock to reach the wharf.

Mell who was to have been one of the party was not there on account of being obliged to attend court at the "Shrine of Venus"!!! a fair excuse

J.

64 Thursday Sept. 17 1869

Excursion to New Meadows River

Chas G. Richards

Thos K. Jones

Fred. H. Small

Geo. H. Holden

Nate

Gould

Started from wharf at 8.30 A.M. in a flat calm reaching Fish Point at 10. drifted as far as Cow I. where we took a light breeze from N.E. passing through Tebeig passage to Broad sound finding a fog coming in we made for Potts Point arr. at 2 P.M. came to anchor & staid all night, at 8 the next morning the fog having dispersed we made sail passing through the Potts up Harpswell sound and through Wills strait thence to Gurnet, by Elmits. across into New Meadows River with fresh breeze from eastward at 11.5 A.M. reached entrance to Phippsburg Basin beat in against an ebb tide anchored at 11.50 after getting our dinners Holden, Pete. & Nate made raid on a neighboring clam bed, (owing to the infrequency of visitors probably) the clams were not very shy and they succeeded in capturing a lot which when fried in crumles in Holdens inimitable style the party declared to be "the sweetest flavored clams they had ever eaten" the evening being clear, the moon bright, the waters of the Basin placid, and Petes guitar in tune, we enjoyed a little singing — Sat. at 8 A.M. we started for the head of Great Island at about 9.30 we anchored between Coombes I. & Bonazine went ashore on Great I. crossed bridge to Brunswick walked up shore of Duck cove to its head crossed to other side came down it crossing a bridge regained regained our starting place went aboard of our boat

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got our dinners and started down river at 4 P.M. wind ahead put into Condy Harbor about 6 P.M. — the next morning after a ramble ashore we started at 9.25 for home with a head wind reaching Little Mark I. at 12.40 passing into Tebeig passage got into a flat calm, by a series of skillfull manouvers & a white ash breeze we got out of the doldrums and took a breeze that lasted us to near Pomroys dock when it flagged out and we crept slowly toward our wharf which we succeeded in reaching about 6 o'clock

Sunday Sept 26 1869

Geo D Holden
Hast Turner

Thos K Jones
Chas G. Richards

The original intention of this expedition was to have a clam fry, and well was it carried out. We left wharf at 7.30 wind S. by E. and a thick fog driving in. Got breakfast aboard and ran down to Mackie's Island, dug clams and at 1.30 we had a "gorgeous" fry in Turners best style, for he felt just like it, and who can beat him; nuf sed, about noon the fog cleared and the sunlight struggled for a while, but the storm was coming, and by the time we got ready to come home it was blowing a pretty smart gale, we put in a reef and came up flaking, found the dock full of schooners, who had run in to escape the storm which by the way turned out to be the liner and we got up just in time for it howled like mad a little later and we should have had a hard time, we made her fast about six o'clock and in a few minutes it rained this is the second line storm we have come home in, the other coming on Sunday.

Saturday October 3 1869

Fred Small
Hast Turner

Nathan Gould,
Geo D Holden
C G Richards G M Lynton

We left our berth soon after 9 o'clock and after moving vessels, the dock being full, arrived in safety at the end of Portland Pier made fast to a schooner about 10, it being late and some of us tired, concluded to remain and start early in the morning, some did one thing and some did another, and with the first peep of day, went on deck and found it, foggy, turned in again to wait for something to turn up, when we would all turn out, and in the course of an hour, ^{Pirate appeared on the deck} who after a few questions, voted to get her under way without our assistance so we all turned over. After a while we got on deck and found it cloudy. wind S. S. W headed for Sturdiout's Island, and got breakfast of some of Jack's beans, and coffee. The reverend gentleman, had brought aboard some of this stuff with yellow scum on it, only this was all scum, but we managed to dispose of it, and after breakfast, went ashore, and dug some of the clams, for

which this island is famous, it soon began to rain and continued to shower and mist all day, about noon the wind changed to the N & E and when we started for home had a fair wind which lasted to Mackie's Island, when we had to resort to the oars, and with alternate pulls and puffs of wind from various quarters, we arrived in the dock about half past seven.

Excursion to Diamond Cove,
Oct 9 1869
Geo H Holden T K Jones
C G Richards

We left the wharf 5.30 wind S by E and arrived at the cove about 7 o'clock, anchored and after supper enjoyed a quiet smoke and read turned in early and woke in the morning to find the weather foggy, wind S by E, during the forenoon it cleared and the fog rolled away, the sun coming out bright and warm, We spent the day in fishing, rowing and reading, and started for home via the roads making the run in about an hour arriving at the dock 5.30

Sunday Oct 17 1869

Saturday being a very stormy day, and the wind continuing to howl thru the night, it was deemed advisable to remain at home for one night. The morning broke clear and bright but the wind blew strong N.E.W. thought we would go to the Cape for mushrooms, rowed over after breakfast which we got on board, and after some tramping we that is Jones Holden and Richards obtained about a peck, about noon the wind having decreased we ran down to Mackie's I had dug and fried some clams while we were cooking, the Spy with Alwood, Delam, Pete, et al made fast alongside, and made us a little visit. After dinner we hoisted sail and ran over to Pecker Island, canvassed for mushrooms but the only one we found was Chas Janes who walked down to see us off, wind light and W but after we got aboard it breezed up and lasted to the end of our wharf, when it died down flat calm, not a leaf stirred & we rowed into the dock 6.30 bright moonlight and of course we went home.

Sunday Oct 24 1869

Nathan Gould	Holt Turner
Gent Holden	R H Jones
Chas Sherry	C G Richards
(Mackie. & Sturtevant)	

Saturday being again a howler, and the raining falling in torrents when we went to bed at night, no one looked for a fair day on the morrow, and the preparations were slight, However the morning dawned bright and fair and at 8.15 we left the wharf wind light from W to S variable anchored at Mackie's for breakfast, where we took on board Jack who had gone on in the dingey to surprise the clams, it being reported that they were becoming quite shy, he succeeded as he always and a basket full of nice ones greeted our eyes, as he came alongside, After a good breakfast, made sail for Sturtevant, the wind having changed to N.W. had a fine run down went ashore, skirmished for mushrooms captured nearly a bushel, and some milk and coffee, went aboard and made sail for mackie's where we arrived in 40 minutes came to anchor and had a clam fry and at 4.50 headed for home with a fair wind and good breeze arr at 5.15

Oct 26 1869

Grand Ducking Expedition to
Broad Cove

Geo A Barstow

Geo H Holdern

Geo W Lughton

Fred Linall

C G Richards

Left the wharf 11.15 good breeze N.W. ran down
to Genter's boat house, took on board decoys and punt
and about 12 were well off.

Nov
Oct 9 1869

The former Bert Holden & Hoyt Turner &
Nathan Green & C. Richards

The boat intended to have gone last Saturday
but a storm, very cold weather &c prevented
and the Kate lay at her berth all day
but was going this time any way. Hould
having wagered a large amount that he
would ^{be} there, Saturday came and was a
fair day, and warm but towards evening
it began to blow and rain and by ¹⁰
o'clock when we were to meet it was as
dark as Egypt, went down about
and sent a light aloft, and soon
Joes and Jack came along, waited
for the other two till eleven, nobody came
so we turned in, it was hinted that
the reverend gent had made such ample
preparations, that it be a wonder if he
found the place, but upon going on deck
in the morning at 8. there he stood in
the midst of a snow storm, looking
as bright as a dollar, he having found his
at least, not so with Nathan as we
afterwards learned, for it seems that, he,
armed with a frying pan, basket and fire

of ale, came down on the wharf at ten
and tumbled round and shouted, till
he was wet thru, when he retreated
up to Sam's in good order but very
wet where he got severely laughed at and
had to treat, after which he crawled home

Towards noon the storm having ceased we
hoisted the jib and ran down to Mackie's
got a dinner of clams, and at 4 o'clock
we put two reefs in the mainsail and one in
the jib and started for home mid w stiff
breeze arrived at the dock in good shape

Nov 13 1869

Holden, Jones, Lincoln Daniels,
Chas G Richards.
Excursion to Jebeig Island

Saturday afternoon at 3.45 got underway
wind S. light breeze, one of the finest days
of the season, got down to Chandler's Cove
and came to anchor at dusk, with a
bright moon shining, got supper and about
9 o'clock all turned in, turned out at
7 next morning, and after breakfast, went
ashore and walked the length of the
island visiting the churches, seminaries and
Cemetery, it being a cold day wind N.N.W.
after dinner cleared up and at 3.25 made
sail, fair wind and foremast standing
and at 4.30 were in our dock having
had a pleasant time

1.00

Nov 20 1869

Trip to Prince's Point

Nathan Gould ✓ Henry Turner ✓
Geo H Holden ✓ Tony Davis
Geo W Leighton ✓ Chas G Richards dead

Friday was a warm beautiful day, and
the hopes of all were high, for the grand
excursion on the morrow, we were to start
at three o'clock in the afternoon, and have
every thing done by daylight, but alas for
all our plans; for the morning ushered in one
of the fiercest storms of the season, the
wind blew a gale from the East, keeping
the docks full at low water and breaking
over wharves, breakwaters, lighthouses &c
at high water, causing a good deal of
damage, faces which were long in the
morning became longer as the day advanced
and the gale increased, but about
12 o'clock the wind hauled to S and
from that time gradually diminished in
fury till night, at two the sun came
out and at 4 the sky was clear though
still blowing hard, agreed to get on board
by 5 and as there was a full moon, to
start, first opportunity, Jones who had
intended to go, had the idea completely

blown out of him, remarking on his left that there was too much wind, and he could sleep better at home, next morning he was seen wandering round the wharves, asking if the "Kate" was about here anywhere but she was not there, for after getting supper we hauled out and made sail at 7. 30 stiff breeze & a bright full moon shining down on us thro a clear atmosphere, it being the first night we had any of us ever beheld. The reverend gentleman having been overcome by the realization of what had seemed a disappointment, and partaken largely of steak, beans &c &c fell asleep and remarked afterwards, that he enjoyed the sail very much. Toly as usual was full of animal spirits, it being a surprise to him, the storm being the means of his going, Jack was a little ugly at first about something or other but gradually fell in to the good feeling prevailing Nathan with one eye on Jack and the other on his trousers (Nathan's) calmly enjoyed the scene, and expressed a perfect willingness to empty the jib when occasion required. Piate having gradually got all sail on her took a chew and leaned against the mast on the lookout.

Richards having seen the ship's accomplishment in starting on the day set, enjoyed the hunting of the night to its fullest extent as he stood moving the "apple tree" to and fro

Dec 3 1869

Dine Daniels & Private
Richard

Went down to Broad Cove
Quining staid two days and came
home game scarce left
Cove Sunday morning sailed
from B Cove to Town 2 55 Min
wind N & W

while the Monarch was here in
the late owned passengers
Joe Edwards Skipper

April

1870

Pirate & Dine went down
to Broad Cove quining

April

L + R went ducking
intending to stay 3 days but on
the morning of the second day
a fierce N E storm came on
when we put on the jib and
came home in 1 h + 20 min

Annual cruise of P. Y. Club
June 6 1870

J H Fitzgerald W W Davis
Lincoln Daniels G W Leighton
Charles Lichens

Left at 10.30 got to Haspwell
at noon thick fog stayed in it all night
8.30 next morn started for home thick
fog J J Gilbert as passenger got home at
1 o'clock rest of Yachts remained at H
till Wednesday when they went to Brookbay
and Bath arr home yesterday, we ran
down to Chandlers Cove and came home
with the fleet about 4 o'clock. there
has been a thick fog and rain every day
this week

Trip to Dianard Cove

Daniels Jones
Holden Richards

Left at 8 got thru about 10
spent a pleasant day and came
home ~~came home~~ by the way of
Peaker Island stopped there an
hour and then home arriving
about 6 o'clock

June 25 1870

Richards
Daniels
Houlden
Jones

Brought up at Diamond Cove next day after breakfast started for Jewell's Island, inside, ran down to Stavo Island, spoke the spy anchored for fish, found alarm and failure at Jewell's, went to the home of Mr. Milk then underway for town

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Sunday July 3

Went to Jewell's Island about 10.30 am about 3 dined at home Sparkle came home passed Sparkle and arr 1/2 hours before she did

L. Daniels & Mr. Leighton L. H. Leyton
C. G. Richards arrived home about 1
P.M.

Saturday July 10

^{5.59}
Started about seven and with a bright noon reached Goose Island about 11.30 Nathan Gould Geo Dr Leighton
Geo H. Holden Richards
Started home about noon came to Diamond Cove had dinner got up to wharf at 1 o'clock

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July 12 1870

Excursion to Bon Island
Well Cummings and wife
G W Holden
M D Davis
C G Lichard
Viola Smith
Miss Hunt
T K Jones

Got away about 8 o'clock and had a fine run reaching there a little past eleven. went ashore while Toby cooked the dinner ably assisted by Holden. after a "right royal repast" went ashore and staid 30 minutes too long. as the wind hauled us up to the roads when we had a light air from E. and with the oars got home at 9 o'clock

1.53

July 19¹⁶ 1870

T K Jones
Fred Small
Rev Turner
C G Lichard

G H Holden
Toby Davis
A M Willott

Got off about 8 o'clock and had no wind but managed to work into Decatur Cove about 11 o'clock had a shower in the night, sang and played till 12 violin guitar concert & voices stayed in the cove all day the sun being hot and after dinner we had anchor at 2 30 for home thru the roads. the Alcyone's were camped on Evergreen point, they brought a pot of clouder and pot of coffee and can of wild & we filled up on the aforesaid, after 3 hours for the Kate and 3 for the Alcyone the rowed back and we filled away for home with a good N.W. Breeze and made fast to the wharf at 5.20

8.00

Toby 2.00
2.80
4.80

Jewell's Islands
July 23 1870

Gov Holden Pa	Ned Thompson
Toby Davis	J. J. Gilbert Pa
as 1.00	O G Richards

This being the time for the annual excursion of the Alpha B.C. and not being able to take all their party on the Ray yesterday we took on board Elias Thomas Jr E.C. Sweet Jim Lewis H.P. Wood and Syw and started at 5.20 after waiting 20 min for Holden, about half way to the breakwater, we thought we heard a voice and Toby who happened to face that way saw somebody on the wharf went about and stood back and after a delay of ten minutes were off again, the white head pass and arr at fuells at 7.15 took supper with the A.B.C. after which Gilbert furnished amment for the whole evening endeavoring to take care of Wood H.P. who pretended tight - we laughed till more sore and went aboard to sleep very warm, couldnt sleep much about midnight a gang came aboard headed

by Tobie and captured Thompson and nothing more was seen of them till about 4 o'clock when we were boarded again by the same band and this time Gilbert was the victim and he was hustled off jack the lion & Mr showed his teeth and they let him alone. R having changed his bunk couldn't be seen and they guessed he was ashore and off they went for him and quit pursued for an hour, we turned out at 5.30 fine morning after a hot night and S. got breakfast went ashore and read, walked up to Chais and saw the Kate going out of the harbor stern first, dragging anchor down and brought her back when along came the Spy with a lot of fellows who left town at 10.30 and reported it hot up town 100 in the shade about 3 the Sparkle arrived from Mt Desert via Boothbay, and soon the Whisper drove in sight making 5 Yachts in the harbour, the wind had been blowing very heavy all day and at 7 had lulled, so we all started, Spy and whisper Sparkle Kate and Ray, the ... having a lead of 10 or 15 min, the Sparkle just kept out of our way and we got in

the dock before the Ray although she passed us by going thro the gap at "Pumpkin Nut". the wind lanted into the dock and we found it hot started for home and the clouds began to gather and down it came gently just before we reached home, this was one of the good times as Toby says

Aug 9 Rec'd 20.00 of Joe for Kate
6.00 " Wshes -

July 30 1870

Went down to Mt Desert in Ray

Aug 6 1870

Lick abd with cold
"Rati" lay in dock all day

August 13 1870

Tourist Diamond Cove

Chas Holden Jr	Geoff Holden Jr
Sim Leavitt Jr	Toby Davis Jr
Alony Millott Jr	Eliza Cooley Jr
Chas Golicans	

over 2.33

Left wharf after waiting as usual for pack at a little past 7 P.M. cloudy and wind N.W. three roads to Diamond Cove, turned into cove with Tobie & Fish as lead horses, anchored at 10.10 rain having been gently falling for two hours, turned in at 12 o'clock at 6 mid m fine morning lay in cove all day Bob Williams came aboard and spent the day with us, in morning went ashore and visited two camps and the wreck of a schooner which went ashore on a ledge during the night and broke her back, had a very pleasant

day of it, nothing to disturb the harmony
of the meeting, read, smoked, and drank
Lager Beer all day and at 4.30
launched the "scull" alongside and
came home, arriving up at 6
good breeze from S. to N.

12.00 Annual Regatta P.Y.C., Aug 16th
2.00 Fine Morning light-wind S. E.
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L. H. Holden.	W. Leighton
TK Jones	Will Cummings
Toby Davis.	Fred Lewin
C. S. Richards	

2.55
4.00
5.00 Started at 11.20 sailed by W. Head
by men I. round half way rock then
found bulwark shoal and in by Ship's
Channel to Break water, the place of
Starting we gained 2nd prize of 25.00
beating the Sparkle some winter by
allowance

Saturday August 20 1870

Primer Point

W W Davis
Hoyt Turner
Fred Small

Eloha Couley
along Mullett
C & Richardson

3.14

Left dock at 4.40 mid light. N. E.
picked Mullett up at G.T. Why beat down to Grays
rock, took a stiff breeze N.N.E. and at
were at anchor off Primer Point had good supper
turned in at 9.30 up in morning at 5 fine
day. Toby snored so much during the night that
Pete couldn't sleep, he went in to the mainsail
and got frozen out, came down and tried it
again, still the machine kept flowing off
and after Pete had thrown all the wood,
boots, &c he could find, he managed
towards to get a few bricks

after a royal breakfast part went
ashore and sleeping it in hammocks, others
left down below. Toby and Fish dug
some clams Fish doing the heavy part of
course. Turner cooked them in his best style
"Skin" burnt some onions, and dinner
was ready, we all ate enough, and retired
excepting the two old roosters Toby & Fish
who faced each other at the table, eating

as vigorously as when they first began, one requesting the other to try again more blackberries or another piece of blueberry pie, never stopping in the work of destruction, finally they rolled on deck, and after getting under way, both of them lay in the cockpit, looking like a couple of porkeys till we were near home, we started at 4.15 fair wind N.E. and a little past six more in the dock Pete having been spoken to about the weak report of his gun, was bound to make up for it, and after deafening all the people on the wharf, Jones who was out in Matlock heard it, and that something was going on after gliding into the dock amid the laughing of the loafers, we separated, each remarking, they never had a better time,

Trip to Birch Island
Aug 27 1870

J J Gilbert
S K Jones.

Chas Ferris,
G. J. Leighton.

G G Richards

Left the dock at 5.30 stiff breeze S and at 7 anchored at lower end of Chebeague "among the sloops", in the morning went ashore got Corn & potatoes weighed "anks" and proceeded becalmed off end of Island soon took a breeze S. E. and at 11 dropped our iron at the mouth of Cove in Birch Island went ashore and for footprints in the rock and some eggs, called on Mr Miller for supplies sent his boy under the barn to hunt up a nest, made out & took some corn lingers and found that "Durgin" "oor cross by hand wool growth" knew all about the footprints, stated for Durgin struck his barn and found him in house, made him known to my business, when he showed me an egg laid by his hen the facsimile of a wooden one cut by him with his knife for a nest egg, stated for the prints and after passing thro the woods, scratched round and found a print which I think was not very satisfactory to the crowe resembled

We left Daykin and his egg which he said he would take a dollar for and after calling at Miller for our Corn Eggs, he remarked that after washing his face I took a long handle dipper and not being able to reach his nose threw the water at it. we went aboard and at 1.45 were on our way home, got to Mackinac at 4.30 P.M. and seeing a Yacht ashore by Crow I ran over and found the Spy high and dry. Made fast to Sparkle and examined the wreck not much damaged. will be got off & started again up the roads and with a light wind reached our dock about 7.
This has been one of the loveliest days of the season

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Sept 4 1871
Pundevants Island

announced by Wrighton & Holden C. G. Richards
Left wharf at 7.45 good breeze N.W. and in a little over an hour came to anchor off the Islands, went ashore and skinned for mushrooms captured about two doz. and retreated to ship, got dinner of eggs sweet potato &c and started for home where we arrived at 5.30 on the passage home the wind was S. squally and variable and at 6 after we were safely at home down came a shower, we had a pleasant quiet time, with no turbulent spirits to distract.

Sept 10 1870

Thomas K Jones, Charles G. Richards comprised the party and started about 5.30 with a gentle N.W. breeze, about half way down to Hwy I it began to blow and we put into Diamond Cove, where we lay at anchor as quietly as though the wind had never blown, it was a beautiful moonlight night and as we sat on deck after supper, smoking our pipes and enjoyed the beauties of the night. It growing cool, we went below, read papers till ten, when we turned in, and slept till 5 o'clock in the morning when we turned out and found a bright clear morning, rowed over to Cow I, filled barrels with water, and got breakfast, we had intended to go to the Stuarts I for mushrooms, but the wind began to blow, so we concluded to remain and "take it easy", we read, rambled, discovered some apples, explored Hwy I, & Cow I, and at 5.30 started for home, the wind had gone down some, but it blew all we wanted, the spray flew and we flew home, found the dock full of fishing vessels, made fast near end of bay.

Sept 16 1870

Daniels, Davis, Lighton, Lichenes left town about 4 P.M. wind N.E. for Stuarts I and plover arrived at dark, becalmed, supper, and turned in early, up in morning at 4.30, cooked breakfast and went ashore for birds, saw a flock since shot one after a good deal of skirmishing, Toby who had a new two barrel gun and was very anxious to try it, saw a little fellow alight in the grass, stole up to him and let him have it, knocked him over and secured him, went aboard, and crossed to Main Land, saw no game left Toby and his Party and R took boat for town at 10.10 and arr 11.20

At 5 o'clock left dock with Conley and Holden aboard, called for Millott but he was not there wind E. and light were 20 minutes getting down, Millott who was not going, concluded to stay aboard and we kept on arriving at Stuarts I at dark becalmed, It seems that D left Hwy on Main Land and Toby stole a boat to cross to Island, and he hearing our fire run down, shouted; we soon had him aboard and a drin, hungrier mortal, could not be found

got up next morn and found the wind N. E. and looking like a blow, Jack and Toby went ashore for clams after breakfast, and the wind had increased to a gale, they had a rough time pulling back. Toby wasn't very anxious to come but finally mustered courage and came aboard the wind increasing and the sea making fast we got underway about two o'clock and run for home under the jib and a piece of mainsail to steady her got into the dock after some of the fastest sailing we ever did, corked the clams and separated for home, this is the third fine gale we have come home in on sunday

H 170
P 140
R 146
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Sunday Oct 25

Jones & Millott agreed to be down on the wharf of 8 o'clock, but the weather looking rainy they failed to appear and after waiting half an hour we, that is the boat and myself started, the wind was East and very light and we got to St. John's I about 2.30 found no mussels so sailed for home dead calm, took a shower and after a little sailing and a good of drifting got to the dock about 8.30

Sunday Oct 2 1870
Millott Jones W B Lucas Thos Davis C. G. Richards Left P Pier at 8.15 and with a N. E. breeze to E + S. E. ran down to P Point Landing at St. John's on the way fine day as we have had this season started for home about 4 and got home at 8.30 light wind shore tide

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Oct 4 1870

Fitzgerald Davis W W Lucas Randall about Al Purinton Richard left dock at two for Mackies and ducks, pleasant, mid E came to anchor and after supper 2 boats went round the island, some got back at 11 some at 1 Daniels came down in his boat at 10, in moving went to the 2 brothers but we got nothing and After sailing round an hour we came home at 12 o'clock in

Oct 9 1870

Couley Richards & Lightfoot
left wharf nine S.W. at 9 o'clock s
for Diamond Cove and heathens got
a few and got back at 12.30
in afternoon Then Davis Holden and
Richards sailed the whale boat panga
round Peaks and Fly Island over to
Mackies and home about dark

Oct 10 in dock all day

Oct 23 Couley Bruce and Richards
went down to Diamond Cove nine west
and N. W. found leech nests gone Spy
and Thorn came in, made sail for
Stanislants got dinner and back at
5.30

Oct 23 1870

Somebody stole Daniels float and we went
over to the Cape and found her and about 11
o'clock Pisot and us went down to
Mackies didn't hit anything so came
home in the middle of afternoon

Nov 6

Davis. Then Davis Charles Richards
met at store of L and at 6 o'clock
we under way for Broad Cove wind fresh N
and quite cool got there about 10 and
found no game started for home about 4
wind N and all ways drifted to the B.
Brothers, took a northerly breeze and about
10 arr in dock, clear, bright moonlight
chilly took turns getting warm

Nov 12 1870

William Headgoum J B Lucas
Theodore Davis C G Richards

This was a rainy day, but as there
was to be a moon at 8 o'clock some
talk was made about "going down"

After supper it being still dark and
no signs of moon and having an
engagement to play violin and Piano,
sent word to T L that I could not
go; but about 10 o'clock just as I
got ^{to} the middle of Ernani two "Tuffians"
called for me the end of which was
I would go in 1/2 an hour. It seems that
they had been over and woke my wife
up from her slumbers, who poked her
head out of the window and told them
I had gone away in the boat &
all hands aboard at 11.30 and off
for B. Cove again. Once more there was
a good breeze from the N. N. W. and after
a pleasant run arrived at 1 a.m.

Made all snug and went below R turned
in the rest began to cook mutton. Turned
out in morning at 5 set decoys and
after missing two ducks went aboard for
breakfast, after breakfast no birds, but

managed to lose 5 decoys while eating breakfast
as it blown strong N. W. went aboard and
made a lamb stew. Lucas in the meantime
trying to persuade some cool up to the boat
waving a red rag and sounding his duck horn
in use about 4 made sail and in an
hour and 1/4 minutes were in the dock

Nov 20 1870

This being a warm pleasant day, went down to wharf, Couley came along took a walk along Commercial st that Dr Parsons and his wheelock Bed Jones was on the wharf and got aboard we ran out by White Head and stood out to sea 6 or 8 miles and ate dinner square away and came in ship's channel arriving back between 3 & 4 o'clock, started at 11)

Nov 27 William Hodgson and I went out to dry the sails, went up the harbor and down the Harbor as we got below the hill it began to pipe and we had more wind than we could stagger under came to anchor by Mackies, got dinner went ashore and about 3 put a reef in jib and mainsail and started for home, it did not blow quite so hard but had all we wanted up into the harbor where it was quiet enough.

Dec 10 1870

J B Duncan Thos Davis Lincoln Daniels
William Hodgson Ch Richards
Agreed to start at four "quing for ducks"
it being about dark before all were on board
and the wind N. E., clouding up & breezy
concluded to wait till 9 when the moon
would be up and Davis could go
at 9 it blew hard N. E. and rough
so conclude to wait till moon. Played
Euchre and turned in, at 3 in the
morning it looked as if it would snow
tho the it was growing warmer thought
best to wait till daylight and see
daylight came and no storm so
we started wind N. E. but not blowing
so hard, reefed and started, beat to the
Brothers, ran over to and round Cow I
when it looking like rain and being already
drowsy made for home made fast in the
dock at 10, 30, it not raining and
looking somewhat thin overhead voted to
go down to Diamond Cove made sail and
ran down thru the roads and made fast
to a sch in the cove, went ashore
shot a rabbit, scared a little bird to
death, got underway and arr in dock at 3, 30
p.m. the Scandinavian at the middle ground

Aug 12 1891

Mr & Mrs Al French and son
Mr & Mrs L G Richards &

Left wharf about 10.30 and out through ship channel past Ram Island wind Southerly and light arrived down at 2.15, on the way my little boy laid his hand (he is 3 yr old) on his stomach and said that he felt fishy he cant up his accounts and was soon fast asleep, the others were more or less stirred, We found upon our arrival no less than four camps on the island and Saturday night we computed the number of inhabitants to be a very marked increase within the last decade, We scurried the island and at six o'clock Mr French thinking it would be stormy desired to go home so we started, wind and tide ahead and by the time we had got up to the vessel it was pitch dark and stark calm we made over - went about on the starboard tack took a small breeze from W and brought into Diamond Cove at 9 P.M., next morn went ashore and at 10 went home nice breeze got up 11.30 fine weather all the time

w ne.

July 22 1871

Geo W Holden W B Smith
Chas G Richards

Left the wharf about 6 P.M. for Diamond Cove where we arrived at about 9 wind S. light, went ashore after supper found the Alvin's camped on the heights, we threw out skimmers and soon found the enemies pickets, we were overpowered and captured and marched up to a log of tip tip "lager bier" we were not very dry but it soon stopped running for lack of vent, after pleasant powwow went aboard part ten, and had got fairly turned when two rascals came off in a bungalow and armed themselves for half an hour, soon all was quiet, but a voice came out of the darkness there goes that damn lantern they came back hunting for an oar which they had lost over board

Holden 235
Rebuds 225

Aug 5th 1871

Goose & Jewell.

Tonjouer Lou Muller Jack Holden
 Mr Smith Ger Abbott John Morris
 Porcile Leicht C G Kildare

Left about 8 o'clock P.M.
 calm anchored under little bog
 under way at sunrise 4:30 down to
 bay I got water, arr at Goose about
 10 and after some growling started
 for Jewells, got dinner there
 Sparkle came along and C Robbins
 made sail above & home inside south
 good breeze got up before sunset

Mar.

Morris	64
Holden	125
Richards	225
	414

Aug 19 1871

Jewells Island

Spry Tournour George Henry Holden
 Charles Richards

Left wharf at 5, Do for Jewells
 wind st. m. fresh fit in a reef
 but could have carried all sail
 got down at 6:30 got supper and
 after a chirp a gambler) and
 a smoke & smile turned in and
 slept sound the only regret being
 that A longo was not there
 Pic foot on the wharf waited
 to come but looking across the
 dock and seeing the Spy which had
 just come up with a reef in
 mainsail and top jib concluded
 that he should have to go home
 and see his mother, we volunteered
 to send for him, but with one eye
 on the top jib and the other up
 chimney he squelched all our endeavours
 and with a sigh of regret that after
 this party which was started under such
 favorable auspices, should have come so
 nearly to grief, when the loved ones

Slowly and sadly spoke forth
 I cannot get the order was
 faintly given, "take in that bow line"
 we slowly into the stream loosed
 the sail and soon were flying
 madly over the swelling waves
 down the road past Poyneset we
 went. the boat seeming to enter into
 the feeling of the Company, would shake
 herself and leap forward as if
 possessed of life itself, In the
 morning we went round the island
 for the benefit of the gunhornes
 the Elec came in about noon
 and at 3.20 after a dinner of
 clams from Old Chase's Garden
 looked in Turners innimitable style
 we made sail and with a good
 breeze from SSW got up to the
 barf at 5.15

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August 26 1871
 Excursion to Hope Island
 John Sherry Theo Davis
 T K Jones C G Richards

Started from Wharf Sunday A.M. about
^{wind S. togy at noon}
 7½ A.M. went to Cove at N.E. end of Hope Island,
 after waiting for a considerable length of time for Davis to
 bring some milk from G. Lebeau had breakfast and
 a ramble on the Island, caught a fine mess of canners
 which were fried for dinner after which Davis tried
 his luck in shooting "Pluvier" on Sand Island, after
 trying for some time with little success we agreed to
 make sail for home, starting (just after the Sparkle
 had passed) with single reef in mainsail which we soon
 shook out, but found we had made a mistake when on nearing
 end of Long Island we dashed into the face of a double reef
 breeze which the Sparkle had already met and anchored as
 we did under Long I. and waited awhile for further development,
 soon afterward the Alarm came feeling her way along through Tebigs
 passage lugging double reefed mainsail & jib, our anchor dragged
 gave more scope, Sparkle dragged hers gave scope & double reefed
 mainsail took bonnet off from jib and started in heavy S.W. wind
 which soon veered to W. then N. then N.E. then N.W. at every change it
 blew heavily, when it had settled N.W. we started after Sparkle &
 Alarm which had gained about a mile when suddenly the Sparkle
 dropped her mainsail on the approach of a black and ragged cloud
 Kate & Alarm followed suit, soon afterward raising a part of the

main sail we dashed on again through rolling & foaming billows, the clouds which hurried up from the horizon in black, ragged and threatening masses threw an ink like shadow on the water which strongly relieved the glaring white combers of the waves which caught the light astern and gave a weird like wild aspect to the scene which though somewhat suggestive of concealed danger was a truly enjoyable phase of Nature. On ^{our} nearing Portland the rain came in torrents appearing to come in solid sheets ^{making complete obscurity.} this soon beat down the gale and we went into harbor with a quite light breeze, overhauling Sparkle who had carried only her jib with the bonnet off and reaching the wharf at 8 P.M. somewhat wet but happy in having had a good time and an enjoyment of Nature in one of the wildest of her variable moods.

Excursion to Sturdians Island
Sept 2. 1871

Geo W Leighton J. B. Lucas
Ferd A Smith T K Jones
Chas G. Richards

Started at about a quarter of five on Sat. evening instead 4 o'clock as agreed upon, ^{wind N.N.W.} came to anchor at Sturdians at 6. 10 M. when Lucas went ashore and shot Leighton who shot an upland plover, suspended - turned in rose early next A.M. went ashore got lot of mushrooms, Lucas shot a yellow leg, some others dug clams which next the beach end of this island are large and thick through, about noon concluded to run over to Prince's point, anchored there, made clam chowder, and then started for home ^{about 2¹/₂} after a hard struggle in getting up anchor which resisted the united efforts of five men and the persuasion of the windlass, was finally loosed by sailing it out, showing the holding ground to be good. (it being a tough blue clay) started beating up against wind S.W. by S which gradually died out showing that we started none too early for home as it was 6 P.M. when we reached the wharf

Regatta of the
P. Y. C.
September 1st 1871,

Sept 10 1871

Stonington Island & Union Point

Edwin Bicknell Thomas K Jones

Theodore Davis Chas Richards

We left the dock at 8 o'clock a.m. and with a light breeze S. ran down to S. I. went ashore, dug clams and Theodore skirmished for game, went over to Prince Point and fished the clams, some went ashore &c, got underway and with a breeze that failed every moment, managed to reach the end of Stonewall in an hour and a half, saw something coming from the N.E. took in gaff topsail and soon we were bowline along like mad got home from there in an hour or at six

1.50

1.00 ea

September 17 1871
Excursion to Basin Cove. Harpswell

Elisha Couley G.W. Leighton
Charles G. Richards

We were to start at 8 o'clock this morning but were aground and did not float till 8.30, when we started with a light breeze from S. at 11.10 off Deer Pt and about 12 am at the Mill. The Star Magnet passed us off Sand I. with two ladies and about a dozen gents on board including Mr. Baldwin all bound for the Mill.

After a dinner of beans & fried potatoes cooked in Rhubarb's best style and a ramble thru the Mill and Woods, we started for home about 3.30 the wind was baffling and we reached our dock about 7' the wind lasting up to G. E. wharves when we pulled her up the rest. Soon after we were made fast the squall which had been blowing along for some time burst and it howled right out for a little while, we were out of it and thought we had gone a good way round for so calm a day, warm in the morning, cooler in afternoon,

September 24 1871

Potter Harbor
Hiram Codgdon Theodore Davis
Chas G. Richards

Left dock 7.35 mid Soothly light, rough passing Deepoint, Trade looked a little wild, seized an oar helped her thru, into smooth water, soon after passing Star I. buoy, carried away block of gaff topsail halyards, had to take sail down and run under jib and mainsail, arr at 11.30 dry claws, made clowder and started at 3.30 for home, had light winds up to con I. because for an hour took smart squall, calm again and just at dark a smart breeze from N.W. took us up to the dock, where we arrived at 7.30

B/R

Sept 30 1871

Students Island

George Neolden Charlie Bedlow

Lincoln Davis Cle Pickens

We left the dock at 8.50. and with a bright moon, and light breeze from the North, ran down to Mackies and anchored, turned in at 11.45 and all slept sound till morning, turned out at 6. splendid morning went ashore, found no mushrooms and the clams very shy, concluded to get underway, ran down to Students and got breakfast, baked beans, ham chops and mushrooms, which "long legs" found rather scarce, underway again and down as far as jelly barbog just about and sailed for Diamond Cove where we arrived about 1 o'clock had a clam chowder and after spending a short time on shore made sail for home. thro the roads wind ahead and light, reached the wharf at 6.45 just in time for church. The principal incident of this trip was the capture of a crab by Jack for Dickey.

October 1 1871

Conley, Lucas, and half a dozen went down to Diamond Cove and at 9 o'clock and back at 4 day some clams and didn't get over it for a week - clear - light breeze N.W.

Oct 14 1871

Thur Davis four et moi-meme started Sunday morning at 8' out to Students - shot 12 plover dry clams. Strong wind from S.W. all day about 5 o'clock from the looks of things we deemed it prudent to leave and make for the other shore under Prince Pt fearing a blow, we had barely wind from S & E to get over and in an hour after it did blow a gale from the W till about 10 when it became calmer and

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Mar 4 1877

The last entry of the boat occurred soon after the fact we recorded but as I had made up my mind that the boat must be sold owing to different reasons I did not feel much spirit about keeping the log as it should be and neglected to put down the incidents of the trip thinking I would do it some time and now after nearly six years my boy has been looking at this book and I take it and begin to scuttle however I remember that we went to

New Meadow River

Then Davis W Jones
C.M. Richardson (Bob) M G Richard

We were to start at 12 o'clock and got away about 12.40 wind fresh from the Southard, all on board (I think Saturday) sail hoisted and off buff'd at Pleasant Cove for Then to shoot a duck missed him, kept away again, we went down inside, intending to go the with gun, but took a sloop passed Star & buoy I concluded to go the mark S passage, outside Jaginh having Raggedy on Starboard, passing Sisters long ledge &c, and we arrived in the

Mouth of the River I think 4.30
 but six yrs is a long time to remember
 precisely, wind sight up the river
 we decided to go to the Basin which
 we reached and by hard toil and
 desperate pulling succeeding in working
 in, it took our combined efforts to
 prevent her from going astern, some
 of the time came to anchor in
 middle of Basin and got supper
 after which had some music to
 doubt to the astonishment of the
 natives, I had a cornet, Bob and
 Tom "Alto's" I was audience, did
 not play a mouthpiece, and little
 dreamed that in two years I should
 play in a Military Band, well
 they played about an hour and it
 sounded sweet on the evening air, I
 think we turned in about ten and
 after a good night rest awoke bright
 and early, got a good breakfast, I
 don't remember what nor who cooked it
 most likely Rhode as he recollects
 in that air, but I remember we took
 the small boat and all went
 across the bar and climbed up a
 hill which commands a fine view

we could see the Kennebec and
 all the towns in our vicinity
 I believe we fired at a mark and
 smoked and lounged till moon
 it blowing a strong S. wester all
 day, went aboard and got done
 what we did in afternoon, I
 don't remember, but the next
 morning we got underway and with

